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young Felix to beat the Brooklyns with his deceptive benders.

First Inning.

Thomas fauned at three of Newton's fast ones. Brown reached first on Irwin's error, but was doubled up with Douglass on the latter's fly to Dahlen. No runs.

Dolan was thrown out by Hallman nailed Dahlen's foul fly. Ahearn soaked a sky scraper to Brown. Flood raised a pop fly to Felix. No runs.

Fifth Inning.

Sheckard got Huiswitt's long fly. Hallman walked. Childs filed to Flood. Keeler moving up to second. Mac Greery's high foul fly was grabbed by Douglass. Dahlen singled, scoring Keeler fored Dolan is Thomas filed out to Dolan. No runs. Irwin was cut at first. Newton singled and reached third on Dolan's drive. Keeler forced Dolan at second. Meeting the drive to right soored Sheckard and placed Dahlen on third. Flood filed out to Brown. Two runs.

Second Inning.

No runs.
Thomas got Keeler's short fly. Sheckerd was out, Hulswitt to Douglass.
McCreery pop-flied to Hulswitt. No

looked for and, although two American
League Clubs were battling across the
street the National Leaguers were the
drawing card for the day and a good
crowd was on hand.

Frank Sparks, whose temperature of
mind never rises above 30 degrees, even
when the deristive yells of a crowd are
on, was the artist of curves whom Manager Fogel thought the proper person
to twirl against the Beaneaters. Frank,
sithough he abhors cold weather, looked
to be in fine form in practive. Boy
Evans warmed up, too, and in the
event of Sparks making a complaint,
Foy was prepared to go in and do the

Fifth Inning.

Smith fanned. Bowerman lifted the
ball over Greminger's head for a base.
Lauder's rap to left was good for half
the circuit of bases. Bean's grounder
rolled through Long's legs and Joe got
to first and Bowerman scored. When
Bean started to steal second Lauder
tried to scare, but was caught three
yards from the plate. Dunn was an
easy out on his bounce to Malarkey.
One run.

Clark ran fast to get Greminger's fly,
but did not quite get up, so the hit goes
as a single. Long vaited and walked.
Moran's rap looked safe, but Bean got
it and gave it to Smith, forcing Long.
and Moran was doubled at first. Ma-

way. Campbell had refused an excellent salary to join the Glants. He claimed his business at home would not allow him to leave.

Fred Knowles, though, kept up a diligent search for somebody and he hit on a fellow named Hartley, who is playing in Wilmington. He is said to

stood still and took Smith's little popup. No runs.

Four wide pitches by Sparks gave Lush his base. Lush stole second and Tenney got a walk a minute later. Demont boosted a foul that Bowerman took. Clark pulled down Ceoley's long fly and Lush moved up to second. Carney was a strike-out victim, but the Giants did not know, for they made a play for Lush, who was caught an right. No runs.

INTERNATIONAL CRICKET.

Star English Players Puzzled by Australian Bowlers.

LONDON, May 25.—The first of five est cricket matches between Australia and English commenced to-day, at Birmingham. The home eleven batted first and started disastrously. A. C. MacLaren, C. B. Fry and Ranjit Sinhii (the Indian player, only aggregating it runs. The subsequent players made a better stand, and at the close of play ris score was 551 runs for nine wickets down, Tyldesley, a professional player, made the top score, 132 runs.

CUBAN BALL PLAYERS HERE.

The players of the All-Cuban baseball team have arrived here on the word in the result of the control of the first time to-day that Tyle University of Fennsylvania, pressible team have arrived here on the word in the resulting here. The players of the All-Cuban baseball team have arrived here on the word in the resulting time to the first time to-day that Tyle University of Milliam White, of Poin a letter to Dr. J. William White, of Poin a service of the many and the close of play the control of the players of the All-Cuban baseball the steamer Mexico from Cubality of Fennsylvania, pressible services and the close of play the score of the All-Cuban baseball the steamer Mexico from Cubality of Fennsylvania, who issued the invitations to the conference on athletics held at the steamer Mexico from Cubality of Fennsylvania who issued the invitations to the conference on athletics held and the steamer Mexico from Cubality of Fennsylvania who issued the invitations to the conference on athletics held and the steamer Mexico from Cubality of Fennsylvania pressible services and surface the players and surface and surface

Barry struck out. Dooin did likewise.
Huiswitt raised a high foul fly to McCreery. No runs.
Irwin flied to Barry. Newton was out at firfist. Dolan foul filed to Douglass. No runs.

Third Inning.

Newton took care of Hallman's grounder. Flood's error gave Childs a base. Felix struck out. Thomas also fanned.

Thomas got Keeler's short fly grand.

Sixth Inning.

Sixth Inning.

Souried to Flood. Barry was disposed of by Dahlen and McCreery. No runs.

McCreery bunted safely and stole second. Dahlen's out put McCreery on third. Ahearn singled, scoring Mecreery. Flood tripled to right, scoring Newton went out. Douglass to Felix. Three runs.

Seventh Inning.

Doom flied to Doran. Hullswitt's foul flied to Keeler. Hallman singled. Childs forced Hallman at second. No Fourth Inning

Pown died at first. Douglass filed to unsuccessfully. No runs.

Fourth Inning.

GIANTS PLAY BOSTONS FOR THIRD PLACE.

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and will show them some baseball. We will start off on our winning gait to-day, and those Boston lads will be the losers of several per cent. in their standing."

Moran's bounder to Lauder forced Long at second. Malarkey's fly dropped into Dunn's hand, but Jack couldn't hold it, and the Boston pitcher got as far as second while Moran scored. Lush bounced the ball to Sparks, and was thrown out. One run. Third Inning.

The Giants were determined. The The Giants were determined. The cool breeze which blew did not seem to worry them a bit. They thought not of "Charley Horses." The spectators in the stands felt the keen air and those who carried overcoats and furs were the lucky ones. But a little thing like chilly weather cannot keep dyedin-the-wool fans away from such a game of baseball as the Glants and Beaneaters are capable of. A repetition of yesterday's contest was what was yesterday's contest was what was

toy was prepared to go in and do the

hurling act.

Manager Al Buckenberger had several of his Beaneating pitchers warm up. Among them was the handsome Pittinger and Malarkey. But it was not until 3.28 o'clock that Manager Al made his nomination.

Manager Fogel's effort to secure Tom Campbell, the Wilmington, Del., outfielder, was a failure, and until a few minutes before the game Horace was the most depressed individual in Boston. He thought of his poor outfield and wondered how many games his boys would lose before one came their

right. No runs.

Second Inning.

Second Inning.

Bowerman's fly was a long one, but Cooley got it. Lauder spanked out the ball for a base and Bean followed suit. Dunn's bouncer to Malarkey was Lauder's undoing at third. Jackson stood at the plate and let three pretty ones to by, No runs.

Noran fled to Lush. Malarkey threw Doyle out. Clark died the same way. Moran fled to Ludder. Courtney batted for Malarkey. He was hit and walked. Lust forced him at second. Tenney's home run scored Lush ahead of him. Demont tripled. Cooley's single scored Demont. Three runs. at the plate and let three pretty ones so by, No runs.

Dum was where Greminger's fly fell.

Tong's knock to centre was for a base.

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SNAPSHOT OF A. L. GRAY VAULTING I I FEET I I INCHES.

If A. L. Gray, of the University of Pennsylvania, does not win the pole vault championship and break the world's record at the intercollegiate games to-mor

Picked as the Certain Winner of Champion-Oval.

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DOUGLAS AND TRAVIS WIN AND WILL MEET TO-MORROW

row and next day, then the wise athletic prophets are all at sea. Gray is one Metropolitan Golf Champion Has Close Call with Tappin on Tuxedo Links.

John Smith, of Powelton, the Hudson nament. The weather was clear and River Association champion, had little cool.

difficulty in defeating Jasper Lynch, of Amateur Champion W. J. Travis and

Lakewood. The score was 8 up and 7 the present metropolitan champion, to play. Smith's out score of 36 was Finley S. Douglas, were both in the Lakewood. The score was 8 up and 7 to play. Smith's out score of 36 was particularly low, being but one over the par figure.

In the match between F. S. Douglas, of Nassau, and C. L. Tappin, of West Brook, Douglas was 2 up at the turn, 3 up at the twelfth hole and 4 at the fourteenth. Tappin made a long put at the next and the score was dormie 3. The next hole was halved, and this gave the match to Douglas.

D. Emmett, of Garden City, beat F. C. Horstman, of Lakewood, 8 up and 6 to play. Emmett's out score was 38. Travis beat J. M. Ward, of Fox Hills, 5 up and 4 to play. Travis made 37 on the out play.

TUXEDO PARK GOLF LINKS, May 29.—Sixteen competitors for the Metropolitan golf châmplonship were still in the race when play began on this the second day of the fourth annual tour-

GORY FINISH FIGHT IN FASHIONABLE ALLENHURST.

Shemo, Groggy Himself, Knocked Out Fletcher in Seventh Round-Bout in an Automobile Barn.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 25.—316 of Fletcher, the champion lightweight of Camden, and Nelse Shemo, the colored the fifth round, and the odds doubled on the Camden boy. Shemo was groggy and literally covered with blood. round bout at fashionable Allenhurst and literally covered with blood. He last night. The fight was pulled off in received more punishment in the sixth the automobile barn in the presence of round.

though it was cold both men stripped shemo landed the knockout blow in a to the waist. Fletcher began a rushing fight and Shemo was soon covered He was unconscious for fifteen minwith blood and getting the worst of it. utes. with blood and getting the worst of it.

In the third round Shemo revived but slipped and fell under punishment. In field by the auspicious opening of the the fourth round he landed a stiff left season in Allenhurst.

(Special to The Evening World.) on Fletcher's chin, but the latter got back hard in a flerce rally.

the automobile barn in the present and business men numerous professional and business men of Asbury Park and vicinity, who paid and last round Shemo landed a stinging left on Fletcher's ear, followed by was for \$150 a side, under Queensberry a heavy swing to the stomach. Fletcherise, and in a twenty-four foot ring rules, and in a twenty-four foot ring.

Time was called at 10 o'clock. Altrine was called at 10 o'clock. Altrine was called both men stripped though it was cold both men stripped though the whole was down in a stripped though the was down in a stripped

NEWS NOTES OF AMATEUR BALL PLAYERS.



on a fellow named Hartley, who is playing in Wilmington. He is said to be an excellent batter and goodness knows that is what New York needs. He will be numbered among the Giants to-morrow at the Polo Grounds, when to-morrow at the Polo Grounds, when the first game is called with the Phillies in the morning. Then the fans can judge of Hartley's ability. It may be has faced many crack pitchers of the National and crack pitchers of the National and crack pitchers of the National and was an easy out at first. Clark's finish came in the same way. Demont stood still and took Smith's little popup. No runs.

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ne Miami B. B. C. would like to arrange with all teams averaging fourteen yearage. They line up as follows: G. Barnes, t field; D. Potter, catcher; F. Boyle, centre; W. Conway, first base: J. Rahl, shortj. J. Boyle, pitcher; J. Kehoe, left field; Farrel, third base; W. Comes, seeds, Address D. J. Potter, No. 162 East Ninetymth street, New York City.

trom teams offering suitable inducements for Sunday games. Address John Engel. No.1061 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn. N. Y. St. Paul's uniformed baseball team, of Jersey City, N. J. would like to hear from an Severy City. N. J. would like to hear from an Severy City. N. J. Would like to hear from an Severy City. N. J. The Marylands defeated the Pastimes of M. C. in a very interesting ten-inning game of ball, by the score of 13 to 10. The battery for the Marylands (W. Machovsky and Sewagen.

The Oriole A. C., of West Harlem, would like to arrange with teems avenaging twelve to fitteen years offering half expenses and suitable guarantee preferred: and the Tiger Juniors of Harlem preferred: Address B. Lisamer, captian, No. 156 East One Hundred and Eighth street, city. The Lord North Action, Marylands, Maples wood A. C., Monarche, Ragitms, P. C., Monarch Juniors, Mayens, Maples wood A. C., Monarche, Ragitms, P. C., Monarch Juniors, Rosarry, Phoenix II. Street, No. 198 Manhatians, Century, Niagara, Juniors, Rosarry, Phoenix II. The Lloyd A. C., of Jersey City, would like to meet some good team on Memorial Day, morning and sifernon. For games address, and Sandays. After Street, No. 264 West One Hundred and Forty-fourth street, New York.

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The Austins, averaging sixteen to eighteen, would like to arrange games with teams having their own grounds, and would like to hear from the Victors, of Sacred Heart, and are desirous of procuring the ervices of a good pitcher. Address Joseph A. O'Connell, No. 206 Bast Forty-swenth street, New York.

The Peirce A. C., who average twelve to fourteen years, would like to arrange games with the Majestic Basechall Club. The basting order is as follows: Abrahams, left field; Behrman, first base and captain; Bloom, second base; Saltswich, third base; Keeler, short scop, Bracker, catcher; Samuslaon, pitcher. Address N. Bloom, No. 26 Rivington street, city.

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RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS, May 29 .-

The races scheduled to be run here today resulted as follows:

First Race—Four and one-half fur-ones.—Won by Au Revoir, 9 to 2 and 6 o 5; Budweiser, for place 3 to 1, was second and Cochran third. Time—0.56. Second Race—Seven-eighths of a mile,— Won by Red Hook, 2 to 5 and out:Doe-skin, for place 2 to 1, was second and Leviathan third. Time—1.28.

HAWTHORNE RACES.

RACE TRACK, HAWTHORNE, May 29.—The races scheduled to be run here to-day resulted as follows: First Race—One mile.—Won by Rol-lick, 4 to 1 and 2 to 2; Senator Sullivan, 5 to 2 for place, was second, and Hay-ward Hunter third. Time—1.44 1-4. Second Race—One mile.—Won by fayla. imp., 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; Brigade, for place 2 to 5, was second and Pompino third. Time—1.14. Third Ros Three-quarters of a mile.— Won by Bidney C. Love, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2; Rheta, for place 4 to5, was second and Springstead third. Time—Lif 1-4.

MEMORIAL DAY SPORTS.

To-morrow, Memorial Day, promises to be one of the greatest days of the year in the sporting line. Many events on field, track and water are on the schedule, as follows:

RACING-At Gravesend, Latonia, St. Louis, Hawthorne and Toronto. BASEBALL Philadelphia at New York (two games); Boston at Brooklyn (two games); Cincinnati at St. Louis (two games); Chicago at Pittsburg) (two games); Cincinnati at St. Louis (two games); Cincago at Putsourg) (two games); Princeton at Yale, Wesleyan at Williams, Lafayette at Manhattan, Trinity and Georgetown at Amherst, Dartmouth at Holy Cross, Illinois at Harvard, Columbia at Crescent A. C. (two games), and University

of Pennsylvania at Lehigh. TENNIS-Southern championship, at Washington; New England Inter-

collegiate, at Boston. CRICKET-Brooklyn vs. West Indian, at Prospect Park; Manhattan vs Kings County, at Prospect Park.

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POLO—Rockaway vs. winners of May 27, at Meadow Brook.

ATHLETICS—Intercollegiate championship, preliminaries, Berkeley Oval,

P. M.; Greater New York Irish A. A., at Celtic Park.

CYCLING—At Vallsburg; annual road run, Irvington to Millburn, 10 A.M. YACHTING-Harlem Yacht Club, annual regatta; American Yacht Club, club regatta; Bridgeport Yacht Club, spring races; Indian Harbor Yacht Club, special regatta; Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, raceabouts; Atlantic Yacht Club, special regatta; Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club, annual

AUTOMOBILING-Hundred-mile endurance run, Automobile Club of ROWING-Harlem regatta, Speedway course, Harlem River, 9 A. M.; junior crows, Columbia, Cornell and University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; second 'varsities, Harvard, Cornell and Syracuse, at Ithaca.

LACROSSE-Harvard vs. Columbia, at Williamsbridge; Toronto University at Crescent A. C. POOL-Invitation tournament at Strollers' Club. GOLF-Metropolitan championship, at Tuxedo; Morris County, men's inal championship; Apawamis, handicap and match play cup rounds; Ards ley, thirty-six-hole handicap; Baltusrol, handicap; Richmond County, handicap and mixed foursome; Colonia, foursome; Mount Pleasant, handicap; Hillside, holiday cup handicap; Montolair, foursome; Englewood, mixed foursome and putting match; Newark A. C., women's handicap and men's thirty-six-hole handicap; Oakland, handicap; Inn's Arden, qualifying round for three club cups; Westchester, handicap; Flushing, handicap and putting match for women; Marine and Field, T. L. Cuyler cup; Dyker Meadow,

ton, handicap.

TRAP SHOOTING—Brooklyn Gun Chub, all day, Enfield street, near

handicap; Harbor Hill, mixed foursome; Crescent Athletic, handicap; Powel-

GRAVESEND ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, May 29.-The entrice for to-morrow's races are as follows:

Will o' the Wisp.
Fourth Race — T'
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